BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

WEST MAIN STREET BUNGALOW

Being Erected by Fletcher Boynton-Progress on Other Residences About the City-Two-Story Brick Building in North Main Street.

The frame for a handsome bungalow being erected by Fletcher Boynton on West Main street is now about up and the building will probably be completed and ready for occupancy by Christmas week. The building is 25x42 in size and two stories in height. There is to be a seven foot veranda on the front with a four foot porch on the rear side. The building is locate about 30 feet back from the street and as the floor level of the veranda will be about six feet above the level of the sidewalk it will afford an excellent view of West Main street in either direction.

Provided The building is locate about 30 feet above the level of the sidewalk it will afford an excellent view of West Main street in either direction.

Provided The building is 10cate about 30 feet above the level of the sidewalk it will afford an excellent view of West Main street in either direction.

At the Elks home workmen are now walk it will afford an excellent view of West Main street in either direction. Seven of the rooms will be about 15x 14 feet. There will be a parlor, back parlor, two large bedrooms, a dining room, a kitchen, 13x12 in the rear of the dining room, and a large pantry off the kitchen on the ground floor, while upstairs two large rooms 16x16 will be finished off. The residence will be heated by a hot water system and will be lighted by electricity. Mr. Boynton who is personally supervising the building prepared the plans himself. Contractor Delcarlo did the excavating and other cellar work.

New Front Done.

At the Elks home workmen are now daying a laying Aron cement pipes for the heating sytem under the new basement floor from the fan room at the rear to the main building. Air is heated in the fan room and will be carried by these pipes to the rooms in the stone work which they have been waiting for for the past few days, has arrived, and the brick work has been started.

All Roofed In.

Contractor Cornelius Smith now has the frame up for the new residence on Crescent street being erected for

New Front Done.

The work on the new store fronts in the W. S. Alling building on Frank-lin street is now done. Both of the large, well lighted stores have had new

STETSON & YOUNG

Carpenters and Builders Best work and materials at right prices, by skilled is bor.
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PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

T. F. BURNS Heating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

Robert J. Cochrane

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, 110 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn Agent for N. B. O. Cheet Packing.

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MODERN PLUMBING

le as essential in modern houce as electricity is to lighting. Wo guarantee the very best PLUMBING WORK by expert workmen at the foriest Ask us for plans and prices.

J. F. TOMPKINS being put in place. It is intended building over the old basement and finishing it to meet the needs of the 67 West Main Street

Call Up 734

WHAT YOU GET

n PLUMBING is more important than what you pay. If we install the PLUMBING you're sure of the

A. J. Wholey & Co. 12 Ferry Street

SUPPLIES

for Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Mills

The Norwich Plumbing Supply House | THE VAUGHN FOUNDRYCO

Contractor Cornelius Smith now has the frame up for the new residence on Crescent street being erected for Thomas Shields and the roof is all covered in and shingled. The roof gutters have been placed in position and work on the exterior finish is advancing. A large part of the rough flooring for both stories has been laid and the erection of the room partitions has been started.

Changes Practically Completed.

Work on the house at 61 Broad street owned by Martin Jensen is now about completed and the exterior has been painted white. The house has been transformed into a modern residence and is a decided improvement. Cement walks have been laid on both sides around to the rear of the house and the grading of the land has been commenced.

North Main Street Block.

North Main Street Block.

The cement foundation is laid for a new two story brick building being erected for L. Rinella, the well known fruit dealer, on the site of the old soap factory on North Main street which was razed some months ago. The bricks arrived on Wednesday and the raising of the brick walls will be started this week.

The building will be about 30x30, two stories high in addition to the basement story and the second floor will be fitted up for tenements. The entrance to the second floor will be located on the North Main street side. The stores will have large plate glass windows and vestibuled entrances and will rank among the best in that section of the city. The basement will be well lighted and will be connected with the upper stories by interior staircases. Mr. Rinella is personally supervising the building and has a force of about a half dozen men at work. He is erecting the building as an investment.

NEW LONDON.

Sunday School Hall. Preparations are being made for the building of a Sunday school hall on the foundations of the burned Montauk Avenue Baptist church. Window frames have been assembled and are being put in place. It is intended

Nearing Completion.

The two lower floors of the Plant udding in State street are rapidly assuming shape and there is every indi-cation that these portions of the build-ing will be ready for use in December as, anticipated. All of the partitions, walls and floors are of fireproof mate-

DRINK

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousand of wifes, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet.

N. D. Sevin & Son, 118 Main Street.

IRON CASTINGS

FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY

Contractors and Owners

should get our prices for TIN, COPPER and GALVANIZED WORK before placing your orders.

PIPING FOR STEAM HEATING

Large stock of Mill Supplies always on hand Speciatty of HONEYWELL Hot Water Heating

J. P. BARSTOW & CO 23-25 WATER STREET, NORWICH, CONN. Notes.

The Rose building, built by Abraham ronstein in Green street, has been en-losed and plastered and is about read; James Fowler, successor to Fowler

from has ompleted a new sidewalk in Alger street.

The two family house in Willetts avenue for Willis C. Waterman will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1.

rial. H. R. Douglas, Inc., is rushing tion of the proposed addition to Jordan the buildink to completion. district school building at Waterford district school building at Waterford. Plans and specifications may be ob-tained at the office of the architect.

ROCKVILLE.

The city is having a wagon shed erected in the rear of the Memorial Building for the housing of the street sprinklers and the street sweeper. Frank Hutchinson has the contract. F. M. Charter has purchased about 75 acres known as the Vinacle property where he will erect a frame hungalow. WATERFORD.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Dudley St. Clair Donnelly, architect, until Oct. 26 for all the work required in the construc-

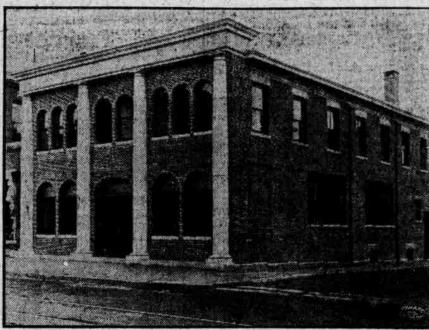
WINDHAM COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Handsome Structure Located in Danielson and Now Occupied -Reconstructed Franklin Block - Attractive Interior

County National Bank, at the corner of Main and Center street, a structure that greatly enchances the appearance of that section and makes a new departure from types of buildings in the borough, as well as indicating the borough, as well as indicating the growth of an institution that has been arrendering service to the people of this section of the county since 1822.

The new banking building, recently with arched window frames and columns supporting an ornamental cornice. Heavy and beautiful granite was also used in the construction for front and side base stones and for sills. The exterior of the building presents an attractive and substantial appearance. The bank entrance is at the center on Main street. On the Center street side there is an entrance leading to

An addition to the buildings in the business center of Danielson that is the most notable in a long term of pears is the new home of the Windham front, which is of semi-colonial type. County National Bank, at the corner with arched window frames and col-



WINDHAM COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

opened for business, is a model of con- the second floor of the building and ar

Work Started in June.

During June of the I

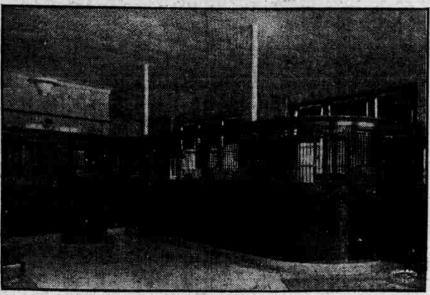
opened for business, is a model of convenience for the institution's employes and patrons. In its arrangement nothing that would add to the facility with which its business might could be transacted was oxyrlooked, and the enterprise that gave the building to Danielson is being commended and praised by the large number of persons who have already availed themselves of the privilege of inspecting it.

the second floor of the building and an entrance to that section of the building at head-quarters by the Sperry and Hutchinson company. New walks have been laid on the Main and Center street deal of attention and directs one's vision to the inscription that runs across the decorative cornice "1822—windham County National Bank—1914."

Handsome Interfor.

During June of the past summer announcement was made that the Franklin block, occupying the site on which the new bank stands, had been sold to the Windham County National Bank, which was then occupying quarters in the Phoenix building on Main street. Almost immediately after the purchase contracts were placed by the bank for the construction of the building as it now stands, and the work of remodelling commenced.

Those who for years were familiar with the Franklin block will find no



INTERIOR OF WINDHAM COUNTY NATIONAL BANK semblance to that landmark in the in planning the details of the new andsome new structure that has re-bank.

handsome new structure that has re-placed it. Little was left of the old building in making way for the new one. The reconstruction work was hurried throughout the summer and just before the beginning of the present month the new building was ready for

Ornate Front,



The walls of the new building are Family Peruna has Done Wonders. Mrs. Emms

Atlantic St. Appleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it, and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did."

Convenient for Patrons

Marble tase poards and another touch of beauty to the limits of the lobby, which is roomy and provided with every convenience for patrons. To the right of the entrance is the office of the vice-president and cashier, To the right of the entrance is the office of the vice-president and cashier. Nathan D. Princee, a private room for consultation, telephonee booths, etc. The handsome mahogony fixtures surmounted by a modern type of metal grill work separate the lobby from the space given over to the working force of the bank, and these fixtures are continuous, extending across the full width of the bank between the north side and the line leading to the teller's position and the office of the cashier. The cross section of fixtures is so placed as to enclose the vault space from the lobby. A ladies' rest room opens off the lobby. It is thoughtfully furnished and proves of convenience to many of the bank's patrons.

A line of windows on the south side of the building let in a flood of light for the space where the bank's staff works, this being one of the ends aimed at when the building was designed. The directors' room, very nicely fitted, is at the rear of the building.

Safe Deposit Vault.

Safe Deposit Vault.

Safe Deposit Vault.

The feature of the bank that attracts particular attention is the magnificient safe deposit vault, built especially for the bank by the Mosler firm at an expense of many thousands of dollars. Those familiar with its construction are convinced that its contents never can be rifled within the length of time that burgiars would have to work upon it. It is a fortress of concrete, railroad from and steel, laced and interlaced throughout all its massive walls with scores of electric wires as sensitive to disturbance as the nerves of the human body. The the nerves of the human body. The ability of seeding type at this season

wants of re-enforced concrete, a root in thickness, enclose a barrier of heavy railroad iron, and all of this, protected through every square foot of its massiveness with what might be termed ever vigilant electric watchmen is but the shell surrounding the bur-glar-proof steel that makes the in-terior lining of this structure the last word in the science of building im-pregnable vaults in which may rest with every security the valuables that one may wish to deposit there. The vault extends from the basement floor level close up to the floor of the second level close up to the floor of the second story. Its interior is very roomy and contains, of special interest to the public, several safe deposit boxes, which, within all the protection afforded by the vault itself, are equipped with heavy steel doors fitted with separate Yale locks. The vault has been inspected by hundreds of persons since the bank was opened and has proved a revelation to the great majority of them, for it is as modern as any in the country.

valls of re-enforced concrete, a foot

the spirit and enterprise that made the structure possible.

The second floor of the building is being fitted up for offices and will be entirely devoted to that purpose.

The present banking home of the institution marks a long step forward from what its first quarters were in the dwelling house now occupied by J. Sprague Bard in Brooklyn as well as over the other homes it has occupied in Brooklyn and Danielson since the institution was organized in 1822. Present Officers,

Present Officers,

At the present time Timothy E. Hopkins, long identified with the Federal Trust Company and other financial institutions in New England and a prominent manufacturer for many years, is the president of the benk. The vice-president and cashier is Nathan D. Prince, who is president of the Connecticut State Bankers' Association and who has been with the Windham County National Bank in various capacities since 1898. With these gentlemen on the board of directors are Colonel William A. Gaston of the Shawmut National Bank, Boston, and one of the most prominent bankers in New England; Judge Milton A. Shumway of the superior court of Connecticut; Charles A. Tillinghast, Danielson, a well known manufacturer; A. J. Bitcut; Charles A. Tillinghast, Danielson, a well known manufacturer; A. J. Bitgood, retired lumber manufacturer and one of the best known citizens of the town of Plainfield; Nathaniel G. Williams, Brooklyn, a prominent citizen of that town. To each of them much credit is due in giving Danielson such a fine bank building as is already the pride of the community.

MIDDLETOWN.

Brownstone Observatory for Wesleyan University-Contract Let.

Mylchreest Bros. have been awarde Mylchreest Bros. have been awarded the general contract for the new Van Fleck Observatory for Wesleyan University. The building will be 82x50 feet, one story high, and will be built of brownstone, with interior walls of tile, and will have a plastic roof, gaivanized iron and stone cornice, iron fire escapes, steam heat, electric lights, etc. The owners will do the electrical work

Henry Ehlers is finishing A. H. Lin coin's new residence on Prospect street. S Marino is building a frame shop on Court street to cost \$450.

liams and Miss Mary Cheney.

POTASH ON FARM.

No Great Cause for Worry Over the Expected Shortage.

The potash situation is of interest

to many farmers. Many are undoubt-edly losing more potash by the meth-ods of handling their stable manures

than they ever buy through the com-mercial fertilizers.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE DATA

By DIRECTOR MURRAY D. LINCOLN

Reaching the Consumer.

As a means to further the 'Buy a Barrel' scheme for apples that the egent is pushing, 500 circular letters are being sent to consumers in Norwich and New London giving information in regard to the plan. While the rotices in the papers have brought quite a little response yet is is not what we want it if we are to handle the large crop of apples that the farmers have.

These letters are an appeal for the

vauti tiself, are equipped with vauth tiself, are equipped with a proved le locks. The vault has been insected by hundreds of persons since a bank was opened and has proved revelation to the great majority of hem, for it is as modern as any in the country.

The interior of the bank both in its equipment for business and in its arrangement and finish has earned the highest praises. Danielson is proud of the spirit and enterprise that made the structure possible.

The farmers are asked to find the spirit and enterprise that made the structure possible.

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The farmers are asked to find the spirit and enterprise that made the structure possible.

The farmers are asked to find the spirit and enterprise that made the structure possible.

The farmers are asked to ford to give the buyers a good bargain this year for it means bigger business next and a greater demand. Put up a parrei that you are willing to stand back of.

These letters are an appear the middle men's have.

These letters are an appear the middle men's profit. Meanwhile the farmers should give the agent notice of the amount of their crop, the grade remains and the price they expect to get. First quality fruit is bringing around \$1.50 and \$2. The farmers are asked to ford to give the buyers a good bargain this year with so many apples on your hands and also your neighbors, which was an outcome.

These letters are an appear to buy in barrel lots and the middle men's profit. Meanwhile the farmers should give the agent notice of the extra service that you because of the extra service that you because of the extra service that you hear and the price trop, the grade the middle men's profit. Meanwhile the farmers are asked to grade them.

They general.

They general.

They general.

They general.

Instead of waiting till spring to lime our fields and garden many of them providing they are not leachy and inclined to wash could very profitably be limed now. Liming is tedious work and takes much time, and if the operation can be attended to in the fail it will lessen the spring work materially. The time to lime is after the field has been plowed. Sod land plowed soon is especially benefited by an application of lime this fall. Also are the meadows that have been in grass or pasture long. When lime is used in the meadows that have been in grass or pasture long. When lime is used in spring there is some danger of its interfering with the growth of the young plantlets but when applied in the fall this action is entirely overcome. Whatever caustic action the lime may possess will be overcome by this time. Even land that is going to be planted to potatoes can be limed this fall with very little danger of increasing the scab next year. Lime is the best sweetener known of land at the present time.

Tillage Usually the Best. Many orchardists are asking 'bout

prowing their orchard now. As a general rule it is a little better to plow in the spring as plowing is apt to start new growth that will result in killing the wood.

Even experiment stations and colleges are at odds as to which is best

ed orchards are comparatively new in comparison to the tilled orchards. We have any number successful illed orchards to point to right in New Lendon County but have any number or the comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon County but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county but have a comparatively new in the purpose of a cow testing lendon county lendo Work on C. J. Bates & Son's new factory is being pushed along rapidly and the firm is in hopes of having it completed before extreme cold weather sets in. The new building will be used for the cutlery department, which will be removed from Newark, N. J.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

At the recent town meeting a building committee was appointed to invesigate the needs and secure plans and probable cost for the proposed new town hall of Manchester. The following were nabed on the committee: Howard I. Taylor, William H. Schieldge, E. L. G. Hohenthal, George H. Miller, John D. Cheney, Mrs. John M. Williams and Miss Mary Cheney.

Averance in the profit to right in New London County, but very few of the other. The orchards that have the reputation and have no difficulty it finding a market and getting good prices for their product are all tilled ones. Also sprayed. The Geneva Station finds that tilled orchards return. This is nearly double the profit. The quality as well as the quantity in tillage orchards is important. There must be a good deal of young wood in the trees to town hall of Manchester. The following were nabed on the committee: Howard I. Taylor, William H. Schieldge, L. G. Hohenthal, George H. Miller, John D. Cheney, Mrs. John M. Williams and Miss Mary Cheney.

of the year. Where the rye is to be left until later in the spring it would seem advisable to seed the rye now, but where early plowing is likely to take place, rye will not make sufficient

growth to pay for the expense of seed-ing and the cost of seed.

Where plowing is not to take place until along the latter part of May sufficient growth will have taken place

to warrant seeding at this time of the

but is generally the case on our thi clay-an-gravel-hilly lands. It seems taking everything into account that the orchardist who practises cultivation is on the safe side.

A Suggestion for Dairymen Having Apples.

Many of the dairymen who have routes in the city might do much toward getting rid of their apples this year by using a little scheme in advertising. Nearly all your customers use more or less of apples each year. They generally buy from time to time in small quantities paying large prices because of the extra service that you render them.

This year with so many apples.

'f you use them squarely this year they will come for more. Help your neighbor also in this respect. Probably lots of milk men already do it but carry it still further. Advertising al-

ways pays. Fall Work.

Fall Work.

A great deal of next spring's work ought to be forestalled during this pleasant fall weather. It may be too dry for plowing on some land but on the other much land land that cannot be plowed next spring can well be taken care of now. Harvesting to be sure is taking up considerable time but some days when other work is slack keep the men and teams busy with these odd jobs.

Plan your work ahead. Draw a rough map of your farm, figure out what you are going to do with each piece and in that way have a definite outline to go ahead on for next year.

Spread Your Manure Fresh.

Spread Your Manure Fresh. Spread Your Manure Fresh.

A practise that to some of the old time farmers is rank craziness but which is proved to be sound is that of applying the stable manure on the land as fast as it is made. Do this on all pieces of land that is not too steep. Figures show that a smaller percent of the valuable constitutents are lost in this way than in storing it under the cellar. This eliminates the bad odor around the barn yard, and also takes some of next year's work away.

work away. Even experiment stations and colleges are at odds as to which is best tillage or sod mulch for our orchards. A recent built in from New York station comes out strongly for tillage in the greater part of the hill land of the northeastern states. The so-called mulch system is very dangerous. Growers are likely to let the grass get the upper hand and the grass get the upper hand and the grass grow and cut it for hay which is a sure to ruin the orchard. This practise is generally the cause for poor orchards on the general farm and those orchards grown on the sod methods.

It must be admitted that sod-mulched orchards are comparatively new in each of the New England. A recent issue of the New England Homestead gives an article by W. H. Holden of Connecticut which hits a very vital point for our dairymen to consider. He quotes that the Addison County Cow Testing association gives 18 cents as the cost for producting a can of milk which is sold for 36 cents to the milk dealer. He also goes but to state that at recent meetings held in Massachusetts and Connecticut are put on record as saying that it costs 41-2 to 5 cents per quart to produce the same article. He finishes by saying that what Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut wants is a few cow testing associations such

as they have in so great a number in Vermont.

The purpose of a cow testing asso-

test it, weigh her feed and then ngure what that cow was worth for producing milk. This man travels from one farm to another (there being 26 working days in a month) does all the bookkeeping himself, weighs both the grain and milk and also helps the farmer on feeding and care questions,

Associations already established have shown very interesting facts. Nearly all herds so tested have benefited by eliminating the poorer cows. Many heards increased their average production through the use of differproduction through the use of different methods, very materially, showing that even the good herds, can be improved upon. One herd in Vermont is especially interesting for in the second year the herd with only 18 cows in it produced within 1050 pounds of milk as it did the year before with 24 cows. By raising the calves from the best cows a higher producing strain was brought about.

was brought about.

It is the common plea with the farmers that when they milk the cows they come pretty near knowing what they produce. While it is a fact that they produce. While it is a fact that they know more about them than others yet records show and figures never lie, that they are generally mistaken in their estimates. Moreover in many cases the cows do better than they think as well as doing poorer.

The average cost per cow for doing this work is generally for \$1 to \$1.50 but also records show that the average gain for the herd the first year is more than \$3 per cow so it proves a good investment in a very short time.

The first part of November the county agents expects to have a U. S. Department of Agriculture man here in the county with him and hopes to sufficient growth will have taken place to warrant seeding at this time of the year.

Should a farmer buy five tons or mix up a grade of fertilizer which analyzes 6 to 8 per cent. potash, he would be buying 800 pounds of potash to put into his land. Supposing the same farmer had 12 cows besides the usual number of horses, hogs and other young stock and he cares for them as is commonly done. What will be lost in the way of potash? Each cow will excrete during a year about 10 tons of solids and four tons of liquids containing in every ton about 10 pounds of potash. Supposing 45 per cent. is saved—this means from 12 cows, 300 pounds of potash is likely to be lost—thus nearly young stock, two or three horses and several hogs, another 200 pounds of potash is likely to be lost—thus nearly balancing that which is usually bought in the fertilizers.

Thus, if our stock men will care for the home course of potash found in the manure pile, to say nothing of the same time, there should be no the winter that half feed a large started before another year.

Should a farmer huy five tons or mix to warrant seeding at this time of the time of the year.

GRAIN FEED.

For Policy to Curtail it if Flow of Milk is to be Maintained.

Due to the high cost of grain feeds many feed. Possibly this is a wise move, but curtailing the the amount of grain feed. Possibly this is a wise move, but curtailing the the amount of grain feed. Possibly this is a poor policy.

To get the flow of milk throughout the winter the cow must be fed well and several hogs, another 200 pounds of potash found in the fertilizers.

The condition of the stock on many farms, due to the short pasture feeds, is poor. Thus enless extra care is given due to the short pasture feeds, is poor. Thus enless extra care is given the coming months the profession of the county with him and get at least two of the in the county with him and hopes to get at least two of these associations started before another year.

Weak, Scrawny Folks

An Easy Way to Gain 10 to 30 lbs. of Solid, Healthy, Permanent Flesh

Stock Should Not Be Left Out Later Than Fall.

Acres and acres of good meadow land are going to be treated this fall in such a way as to shorten the life and lessen the annual yield very ma terially. This treatment is grazing until late in the season.

Care should be taken, especially of these fields which have recently been seeded, to prevent stock from eating the fall growth to such an extent that no covering will be left as a surface mulch to cover the roots. Grazing closely will hasten the running out of the timothy thus causing a large loss. It will be more economical to feed the stock in the barn. Do not graze later than the fall.

BEE BUSINESS BAD.

Connecticut bee-keepers have just completed gathering the 1914 honey crop. According to the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 28 pounds. In 1913 the production per hive was 35 pounds.

The decrease is said to be due to the shortage of the wild flower crop this season.

The latest census figures of the bees and honey industry of this State relate to 1910. That year there were 1,738 farms in Connecticut that kept bees and the total number of colonies was 9,446.

SEEDING RYE.

square rod.

FERTILIZE THE LAWNS.

Should be Done This Fall for Best

Applications of fertilizer and lime should be applied this fall on lawns if best results are to be obtained the coming season. Cottonseed meal, tank-

in the fertilizers.

Thus, if our stock men will care for the home course of potash found in the manure pile, to say nothing of the costly nitrogen that is being lost at the same time, there should be no great cause of worry over potash this one season if it is impossible to get it this coming year. The best remedy is to use good absorbents and the manure-pit, applying the manure from time to time to the fields instead of allowing it to remain in piles. DANGER OF GRAZING.

coming season. Cottonseed meal, tankage, dried blood and ground bone can be used at the rate of from four fifths per square rod with satisfactory results. The above materials being of organic nature more time must be allowed than when the chemicals are used. The latter can be used next spring safely.

Many will undoubtedly cover their lawns with rotted stable manure, but a greater risk is run due to the preslawns with rotted stable manure, but a greater risk is run due to the presence of many weed seeds which have not been killed during the rotting process. Many lawns are seriously injured by the introduction of many weed seeds which gradually spread throughout the lawn area. Applications of ground lime or air-staked lime should be also applied at the rate of five eigthy per square rod.